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RABIES IN ROCHESTER

Health Officer Goler Declares It Epidemic - Set eral Persons Bitten by Mad Dogs.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 20. - Health Officer George W. Goler to-day gave out a bulletin in which he declares that rables is enidemic in Roches The Health Officer has been forced to treat a number of cases recently that turned out to be hydrophobia. Several dogs that were thought to have died from convulsion were turned over to Mr. Goler, and after care ful analysis he came to the conclusion that the animals died from rables. Portions of the city have been thrown into excitement by the antics of mad dogs recently, and sev-

eral persons have been bitten. very gravely that Mr. Goler decided to inform the public of the true state of affairs, as he is H. Mck. Twombly, S. R. Callaway and Wilno ala mist Even now he has accompanied liam Rockefeller, had been directed to con his communication with various suggestions sult with the commission on a proposition to Rochester people as the best way to treat , from the commission to run the subway bites. He describes the kinds of dogs that | under the Grand Central station to Forty should be looked upon as suspicious, traces the development of the disease and recom- Broadway. The proposition was made t mends that animals found suffering from rables be captured, if possible, so that they may be observed before death comes. He second street excavation has been regarded urges all persons who see suspicious looking as one of the hardest engineering problems animals upon the streets to communicate to be solved in the construction of the road with the Health Department at once. "At on account of the airest car lines and subpresent," he says, "all dogs must be viewed with suspicion.

THE DENTON BUTTERFILES.

Wonderfully Interesting Free Exhibition at the American Art Galleries.

Six hundred and twenty specimens make up the collection of butterflies which the Grand Central Station and the subway, Denton brothers of Wellesley, Mass., brought iting at the American Art Galleries in Madison Square. The four walls of the large upper gallery reflect the most beautiful colors as the slanting light falls upon the moths from

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RAPID TRANSIT SURPRISES.

ONE A PROPOSED TUNNEL UNDER THE GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Eliminating Forty-second Street From the Roste and Cilling Forty-seventh An Official Complaint That the East Side

of changing the route of the tunnel at Forts second street to avoid that shoroughfare tive Committee of the Hoard of Directors It was only after looking into the matter | K. Vanderbilt, F. W. Vanderbilt, Senator Depew, S. F. Barger, J. Pierpont Morgan seventh street, and through that street ! the railroad company a month ago, according to Secretary Worcester. The Fortysurface structures. The question of burcomplicated by the fact that the ground is owned by the old Manhattan Railroad, which leased it to the Central for 500 years.

All that the Commissioners have been willing to admit is that they were contemplating

The Commissioners received yesterday a here from the Paris Exposition and are exhib- letter from John A. Dooner, Superintendent of Buildings, who informed them that the construction work on the subway has weakand that the inspectors of his department report that in some instances this weakening buildings most affected were those on Elm street and some on Fourth avenue. He did not give specific instances, and his communi cation did not go into any details, except that it was the impression of the inspectors in the | Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and was greeted department that in some cases the injury to buildings was caused by the fact that the side walls of the subway were so near the curb lines that there was not sufficient earth left between them and the building lines. The continuing bond which Contractor John

to cover just such damages as the Building | to be put out of it and on the limited and ex-Department reported vesterday The contractor assumes all liability for damages done | was the Duke's best man on the memorable to buildings along the route. The subcon- occasion when he entered into an American tractors in turn give bonds to the general | alliance. to the contractor for his information.

Friction has already developed between and the Municipal Assembly. The law requires that the tunnel route shall not be Assembly, and that body has had before it for some time the application of the commisroad at 215th street in order to eliminate a curve. Vice-President McCall, the Tammany clared his belief that the proposed change was meant to save money for the contractor. and a favorable report was laid over. The Commissioners are likely to refer the matter to their counsel if the delay continues.

The board made its quarterly requisition for \$389,000 yesterday. The whole amount spent in the construction of the subway so far is \$1,570,000.

BISHOP LITTLEJOHN DECIDES. Decisio : Called a Triumph for Dr. Blanchett. but He Must Resign.

DOUGLASTON, L. I., Dec. 20. - Bishop Little-John of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese has rendered a decision in the matter of the Zion Church controversy at this place in which the rector and the vestry of the church Blanchett to sever his connections with the church within the next thirty days, and in removed. The decision partly justifies Dr in ala (111) of the parish practically acording to the the Callthe Callthe Callthe Callthe Callthe Calltry effect

Dr. Blanchett which caused the bad blood between him and the vestry.

The decision is recarded by the friends of Dr. Blanchett is a victory for him s it carties on the direct manner the ideas he had in relation to the church funds. It was generally admitted that it would be a very difficult matter to adjust the relations between by the fielding would exist, and consequently it was deemed wise to ask for the rector's resignation. Dr. Blanchett shortly after his assignment to the parish preached a sermon bitterly attecking the "malandministration" of the church finances. The vestry strenucall Brazil

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THE DUKE GREETS LAMBART.

Was Manchester's Best Man and Comes Here to See the Country.

Ernest Lambart, nephew of the Earl of Cavan and Chief Equerry to the Princess Amalia of Schleswig-Holstein, but a pretty good fellow for all that, arrived yesterday aboard the North German Lloyd steamship on the pier at the foot of Gansevoort street by his friend Duke of Manchester. Duke was cheerful and colloquial and everybody who saw and talked with him, including the reporters, whose profession he made an effort to break into, declared unanimously McDonald gave to the city was designed | that he was the only man in Burkes that ought clusive list of American dukes. Lambart

> The Duke's friend, Lambart, was inclined to be serious with the reporters, but the Duke with a proper appreciation of the Yankee spirit of persiflage, resolutely refused to let im "jolly" the reporters. Lambart had said with solemnity that he was an actor. The Duke, as an ex-reporter, was appealed to, and he declared that the only acting that hambart had ever taken part in was at Cambidge, and that it was "only in a small way. The Duke ventured to assert that his friend Lam art was not even so good an actor as himself. In answer to, an inquiry about Lambart's matrimonial intentions in America, the Duke said he believed that his friend was "only partially afflanced." The Duke was not recognized when he attempted to go up the gang plank of the liner by the cop on guard at the foot of the plank. He had a permit to do the trick, but he did not show it. A customs officer whispered to the cop that he was barring the way of nobil ty with a pass and the cop said he begged the Duke's purdon and slowed him to go on and greet his friend, Lambart.
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> The Duke tound a stout and impassive Teutonic sailorman at the ship, end of the gang plank. The Teuton hesitated. He thus was lost, as the Duke tried to explain things in English. The Teuton hesitated. He thus was lost, as the Duke shouldered him aside and passed aboard the ship. He found other German folks intercepting him and decided to make a mad charge-of-the-light-brigade effort to reach his friend. Then the Germans fell to right and lett of him, as he is a vigorous person and an ex-reporter. He met Lambart at the top of the companionway and they shook hands cordially, singing "America" and "God Save the Queen," while the startled Germans crowded around, wondering why a man should break into a respectable liner with such unusual violence.
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The Duke and Lambart did not get away from the pier until nearly noon. Lambart explained that two of "her Grace's trunks" were away down in the hold and that it required two hours to get them up through the tangle of baggage and cargo and put them on the pier. Lambart said he was in the hands of the Duke and had no plans. The Duke said he was going to give Lambart a good time and that he, the Duke, the Duchess and Lambart would start for Washington last night in a special car over the Baltimore and Ohio road for the South to see all the fine country below Mason and Dixon's line.

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The wedding of Miss Isabella Evelyn Peverly and Lieut. Arthur Penhyrn Stanley Hyde was celebrated yesterday afternoon lyde was celebrated yesterday afternoon and Ali Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church, ishty-first street and West End avenue, he Rev. S. DeLancey Townsend, the rector, erformed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Missing P. Clinton, a daughter of Julige Clinton of Philadelphia, was maid of honor. Lieut, lyde, who is a son of Ralph M. Hyde, was raduated from West Point this year. Lieut, erge H. Baird was best man. Lieuts, ames A. Woodruff. Thomas H. Jackson, tanley B. Hamilton, Frank C. Jewell, Fre'ring L. Buch, Orvin R. Wolfe, Clarke S. Smith and Edward H. Markhon were the ushers, for the cremony there was a reception the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and the cell of the state of the process.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 .- At Old St. Paul's at noon to-day Miss Mabel Leigh Bonsal of Baltimore and Mr. Joshua Bennett Holden, Baltimore and Mr. Joshua Bennett Holden, Jr., of Boston were married by the Rev. J. S. B. Hodges, rector of the parish. The ushers were William Stackpole and Harold Williams of Boston, Blair Fairchild of New York, Willing Spencer of Philadelphia, J. Pembroke Bonsal and Frank Adair Bonsal of Baltimore, brothers of the bride. There were no bridesmaids. The maid of honor was Miss Frances Leigh Brooks, the bride's niece. The best man was Mr. Russell Nours of Boston.

Nichols -Root. CLINTON, N. 1. Dec. 20 -Alice Gordon Root, daughter of Dr. Oren Root, and Prof. Thomas Flint Nichols of Hamilton College, were united in marriage to-day. The cere-

mony was performed in the college chapel by President Stryker of Hamilton Secre-tary of War Elihu Root, uncle of the bride, with Mrs and Miss Root were among the guests Oren Root, Jr. of New York was best man. The bride was unattended After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Nichols left for a tour through Virginia. Carr - Hollister. Miss Florence Ange Hollister and Dr. Joseph W. Carr of Morganstown, W. Va.,

Sanderson -Tyler. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 20. - Miss Beatrix de Sair Tyler and James Gardner Sanderson were
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Camerden married in Sage Chapel to-day. The maid of married in Sage Chapel to-day. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Cluck of Buffalo. Edward Sanderson, Cornell, '97, was best man. The bride is a daughter of Frof. Charles Mellen Tyler of Cornell. The groom was a member of the Cornell graduating class of '97 and a prosperous lawyer of Scranton. He is the author of "Cornell Stories."

One of Newark's Woman Lawyers Weds. Beatrice Maybaum, one of Newark's woman awyers and a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Levi Maybaum, was married at noon yesterday to Emanuel Stern of this city. The ceremon 1 took place in the Continental-Hotel in Newark Miss Edna Maybaum, a sister, attended the bride. A wedding breakfast was served in the hotel dining room to nearly 200 friends of the bride and bridegroom. Maybaum, was married at noon yesterday

Walden Eddy. and Reginald P. Walden was celebrated yesterday in St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church at Mamaroneck, N. Y., The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ulysses Doubleday Eddy.

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pavilion for patient: afflicted with diseases
of the ear. The plans for the new building
have already been drawn by Robert W.
Gibson. They call for a five-story brick
structure 35 feet wide and 85 feet deep. The
accommodations will include a meeting room
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